TWO CENTS

SANE GELEBRATION IS PLANNED TO-DAY

Elaborate Programme Arranged by Committee.

FIREWORKS AT NIGHT

Exercises to Be at Seventh Street and Louisiana Avenue.

This Morning - Children of the Public Schools to Sing Patriotic Choruses - Pyrotechnics Morning, Afternoon, and Night-Programme.

Washington will to-day, in a safe and sane manner, celebrate the 133d anniversary of the signing of the Declaration of

music by the United States Marine Band

Daylight and night fireworks will be feature of the day's events.

At 9:30 o'clock, and after the publi meeting, two similar displays of daylight fireworks will be given at Seventh street and Louisiana avenue, as follows:

At 2:30 o'clock in the afternoon daylight

Thirty-six Jagenese animal and figure balloons, twelte kinds, ascorted; seventy-two pieces four-inch Japanese shells, ascorted animals, figures, &c.; clan once, "I wonder whether I have leptorists pieces six-inch Japanese day shells, assorted effects; twenty-four pieces eight-inch day shells, with 6 by 10 American flags attached to parachetics; twenty-four pieces of six-inch day shells, swarms of birds; twenty-four pieces of six-inch day shells, swarms of birds; twenty-four pieces six-inch day shells, as now in a ward at the New York Skin and Cancer Hospital.

Seven patients suffering from skin troubles of various kinds are in the ward.

The disaster actions of the disaster flave flags that the canadian Pacific steamship Express. The victims were the steamship Ex

The Evening Fireworks.

Ellipse will be one of the most elaborate nia Railroad baggage car at 10:45 o'clock be no fatalities but for the fact that the ever seen in this city. At 8:30 o'clock the on Saturday night. According to Miss fog obscured the burning vessel. display will be begun with a grand Burns, the superintendent of the Skin illumination in waves of ruby, emerald, and Cancer Hospital, the "patient" was

National salute of ninety bombshells,

Lloyd's up-to-date aerial warfare produced by the mitted to leave the train at that station.

rge of ten eight-inch shells, releasing 100 para-tes with chains of gems.

to magenta, to cardinal, to salmon pink, and a see something of New York."

Engineer-land points and service there, such learning signs, golden main, serial jugglery, and feery ectopus.

Ten eighteen-inch shells, two break, and each break equal to a regular bombshell, changing from After he had said good-by to Capt. Seav
Of the 172 on board

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CUSHMAN'S CONDITION WORSE.

Representative III with Pneumonia

Fails to Rally During Day. New York, July 4.—The condition of Representative Francis W. Cushman, of ill with pneumonia at the Roosevelf Hospital, became less encouraging to-day. The physicians in charge said that there

the worse this morning, and the patient nature of the treatment. had not rallied during the day. It was not believed, however, that he was in immediate danger, and the physicians had by no means lost hope.

VOLCANIC ISLAND GONE.

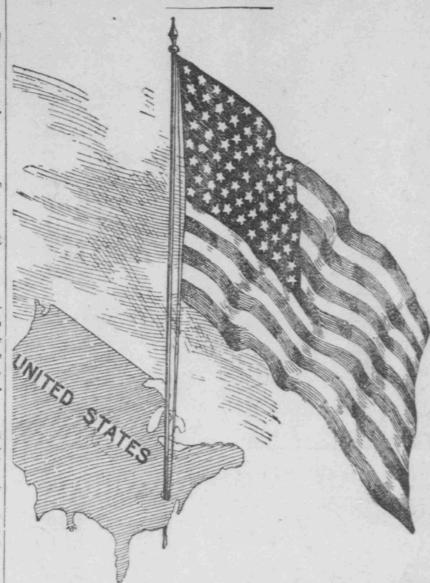
Mount Borgasler, Off Unalaska, Dis- you or I.' appears in the Ocean.

San Francisco, July 4.-Mount Borgasler, which was created several years ago by volcanic action on an islet off Una- is located-as free a run, at least, as any listed in the Third Regiment, United The Bakhtiari tribesmen and the nalaska, in the Aleutian group, has disappeared. Following an earthquake shock patients in his ward is worried about the which was felt at Unalaska on June 21 Mount Borgasler settled, forming a lake in which the water attained a temperature of 240 degrees and from which steam however, that he may take up work in issued in volumes.

The result of the strange submarine commotion was discovered by the crew his prison-like cottage in Washington, three children. I am prosperous and well of the United States revenue cutter Perry. which is a member of the seal patrol army. the cutter came near the island, and the atmosphere was so charged with heat

SUMMER EXCURSIONS.

LONG MAY IT WAVE.



NURSES DECLARE

Alleged Leper Put Off Train Vessel Is Close to Shore, but Outside City.

Director of New York Skin and Fishermen Returning to Villages in Cancer Sanatorium Says Patient Is the Nihonkal-Maru Asleep in Their Not Receiving Treatment-Arrival of Former Soldier Does Not Worry Attendants or Visitors.

New York, July 4.-John R. Early, the Victoria, B. C., July 4.-One hundred former soldier, who has been subjected and forty-nine lives were sacrificed by the

bles of various kinds are in the ward The disaster occurred on June 14, near A floral parade will be given at 5:30 bies of various and they all are taking a lot Aomori, and what made the tragedy more so much has been written.

and electric fire, produced with 250 pounds told by the conductor of the train, just termined. The first intimation of danger as he was nearing the Jersey City sta-National same of ninety commences.

Ten bombshells, eighteen-inch scintillating wonders, releasing at a height of 500 feet fiery golden that under no condition would be be per-

Walked the Ties.

floats over the city.

Display of ten mammoth twenty-inch bembshells, forming the Southern Cross, poppies in the cornfield, electric sunbursts, giant cuttlefish, field of other man from Washington (the three ful death by drowning, while still others.) had been locked in the baggage car all were iterally roasted to death. night) climbed out of their none too ele- There were two boats aboard the "The Wonders of Japan," eighteen-inch shells, showing gigantic rings of gold and silver, mammoth wheels, fiery dragons, fireflies, goldenrod.

Ten Neapolitan three-break bombshells, changing from red to gold, to emerald, to yellow, to turquoise, as Early explained, he "wanted to gold to emerald to yellow, to turquoise, as something of New York"

came into the station just the same and bought ferry tickets to Twenty-third street. They walked to the hospital, because, as Early explained, he "wanted to stricken passengers to secure places" A nurse at the hospital came up to

see. Sunburst of twenty fifteen-inch shells bursting into Miss Burns' room about 8 o'clock this morning and said that some one wished Monster bombshells, each breaking high in air to see her down stairs, a man who said into glowing rubies, changing to flashing diamonds, and again changing into brilliant emeralds.

Eruption of ten bags of fireflies, filling the air with Bulkley, of 531 Madison avenue, one of ers and his other friend Early was assigned to a bed in a dermatitis ward. visiting hours on Sunday are from 2 to 4 juries. reporters went to the hospital and

on the ground floor of the hospital in small room facing the reception hall of Convicted Slayer, Who Escaped the hospital. "You can understand," said the susthe State of Washington, who is seriously pected leper, "that this is a big day for me after my long confinement. I am just escaped from the Atlanta jail in 1894 on about my case for the present."

Miss Burns, the superintendent, was "He isn't receiving any treatment." she answered, "because there is absolutely nothing wrong with him. Even the skin pardon. trouble that he contracted while working | Myers says that his family gave one of with poisonous chemicals in a pulp mill at Canton, N. C., and which caused him

new arrival. Neither are the nurses or other hospital attendants alarmed. What Early's future plans are could not be learned definitely to-day. It is said. and that he may do lecture work for the respected in my locality."

Beautiful decorations at Chesapeake Beach. Visit the resort by the bay to-day and enjoy a salt water swim. Fare,

Observation Parlor Car on 11 A. M.

Train to New York

Via the Baltimore and Ohlo route, beginning July 5. This train also carries dining car and coaches, and is deservedly Via Norfolk and Western Railway.

Tickets now on sale to all principal resorts in Virginia. Fares, time tables, sleeping car reservations, and all information upon application to E. J. Lockwood, Passenger Agent, N. & W. Ry., 14th st. and N. Y. ave., Bond Bidg., Washington, D. C.

**SII to Niagara Falls and Return, July 3.*

Train to New York

Via the Baltimore and Ohio route, beginning July 5. This train also carries dining car and coaches, and is deservedly popular and convenient, as it arrives in New York at 4:15 p. m., in ample time for all evening boat and train connections to leaves Union Station at 8:15 a. m., relations and \$2 to Cumberland. Special train leaves Union Station at 8:15 a. m., relations and \$2 to Cumberland. Special train leaves Union Station at 8:15 a. m., relations and Return, July 3.

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NIPPON SHIP BURNS; EARLY IS HEALTHY 149 LIVES ARE LOST

Fog Delays Rescuers.

covered and Have No Time to Ea.

pitiful was the fact that vessel was so The evening fireworks display on the Early left Washington in a Pennsylva- close to shore and succor that there need

Many Drop Into Sea.

tion, about 6 o'clock this morning, that of whom were fishermen returning to received by those on board, the majority the railroad company had issued orders their homes in the Japanese villages, was when the flames burst from the bunkers and drove those aboard for temporary safety to the rigging. From there many The train was stopped, according to dropped into the sea, exhausted or over-Early, in the yards, and he and Capt. powered by the smoke, while others

gant quarters and walked the ties. They steamer, but no life buoys, and the forcame into the station just the same and mer were rendered useless, being cartherein.

Hasten to the Rescue

The fog eventually lifted for a short time. It was noticed during the interval from the village of Notech that some vessel was on fire off the coast and the the visiting physicians of the hospital. dispatched to the rescue. This vessel thousands of bees and yellow jackets.

Eighteen-inch bombshells, asserted effects, whirli
Miss Burns came down to the reception found the object of her search with some

Of the 172 on board but twenty-seven were rescued, all of them suffering from When 2 o'clock happened along-the more or less severe burns and other in-

asked to see Mr. Early. Early was found ASKS GOVERNOR FOR PARDON.

from Jail, Says He Is Innocent. Atlanta, Ga., July 4.-Will Myers, who

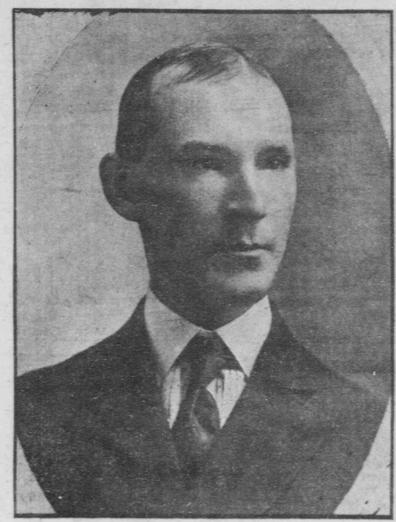
getting used to it. I'd rather not talk the eve of his execution for the murder of Forrest Crowley, and who has since had been a very perceptible change for asked who was treating Early and the cluded the authorities, has written a letter to Gov. Brown asserting that he is innocent of murder and asking for a

the employes of the jail \$1.500 to allow entirely cleared up. He is as healthy as direct to Cuba, and says: "I remained floor of the hospital on which his ward the Spanish-American war, when I enof the other patients. None of the men States Volunteers, known as Ray's Im-Jefferson Wilcox, captain, and I was mus-shortly. tered out of service at Macon, Ga., May

"I then came into possession of some the Salvation Army, which has shown so money through my grandfather. I settled Miss Gladys Young Dies When Car much interest in having him freed from down to business. I am married and have

credentials to the King to-day. He was and was instantly killed. received with great cordiality.

RECORD-BREAKING CONTEST CONDUCTED BY THE WASHINGTON HERALD CLOSES AT MIDNIGHT WITH AVALANCHE OF VOTES



C. C. MAYER,

Winner of First Grand Prize. A house and lot valued at \$5,850.

MEANING OF THE CONTEST

A Word of Appreciation and Congratulation.

That The Washington Herald is a popular newspaper, enjoying the good will of the people of the Capital and vicinity to an exceptional degree, has been strikingly demonstrated by the great subscription contest just closed. Over forty million votes were polled by the winners of the grand prizes alone. Millions more were cast for the winners of District prizes and other contestants. It winner of the capital prize would need about 5,000,000 votes. He polled actually over 10,000,000, and needed them to be successful.

Analyze the detailed vote printed to-day, keeping in mind that to get votes the contestants must get paid-in advance subscriptions to The Washington Herald, and you will appreciate the meaning of it all. It will tell you of the hard work done by countless individuals -all stanch friends of the paper-and the magnificent results achieved. It will convince you of the hold the paper has upon the community. Already supreme in the morning field before the contest opened, The Washington Herald is to-day many thousands in the lead in bona fide home circulation-so far in the lead as to be beyond comparison with its morning contemporary.

Hearty congratulations are tendered to each and all of the prize winners! Recognition is just as heartily given to the fine, whole-hearted efforts of those who failed to win. The Washington Herald is appreciative of the work done by all. Throughout the contest evidence accumulated daily that the spirited rivalry in subscription getting was prompted quite as much by genuine interest in the paper-Washington's Favorite Newspaper-and its increased success as by a desire to win the handsome prizes offered.

Greetings are extended to the thousands of new subscribers, enrolled for from three months to five years, and to the thousands of old ones, newly enrolled for like periods, as the result of this contest. The Washington Herald intends to be a pleasant and profitable part of their daily lives. It will greet them every morning. keep faith with them always, adhere to its policy of independence and fair dealing, and strive to become a better newspaper all the time. Moreover, with its now well-organized staff of faithful, hardworking route agents, alive to the exigencies of the situation and the substantial meaning to them of the great growth in circulation, it promises the best possible delivery service.

For the District of Columbia

and Maryland-Fair, continued

cool to-day. To-morrow unset-

tled and slightly warmer; light

MAYOR HAS HIS HAIR CUT.

and Breaks Vow.

which deeply covered his shoulders.

Cluster for Funerals, \$2. Choicest flowers used. Blackistone,

north to east winds.

Again, congratulations all around. THE WASHINGTON HERALD.

SHAH'S TROOPS IN CLASH. WEATHER FORECAST.

British and Russians Warn Rebeis

Against Advance on Capital, Teheran, July 4.- The first clash between the Shah's troops and the rebels has occurred at Shahabad, fifteen miles from the capital. A Persian cossack officer, three cossacks, and twelve nation-

The British and Russian ministers are to seek a physician in Washington, is him to escape. He claims that he went leader of the Bakhtiari tribesmen, and in Cuba for one year, when I returned Sipahdar Je, governor of Gilan and leader to this country to the State of Georgia, of the nationalists, that a further ad-Early has practically free run of the where I remained until the outbreak of vance in the direction of Teheran will re-

GIRL KILLED IN AUTO CRASH.

Goes Over Embankment. New York, July 4.-Miss Gladys Young, daughter of Mrs. George Wright Young, of Englewood, N. J., ran over an embank-Rome, July 4. - John Leischman, the ment on the Pratt estate, at Glen Cove. new American Ambassador, presented his L. I., to-day, in an electric automobile Miss Young had been a companion to

REV. IGNATIUS FEALY GETS WHITE STEAMER AUTOMOBILE

Praise Showered Upon Popular Newspaper for Fairness Shown—District Awards.

WINNERS OF THE GRAND PRIZES.

First Grand Prize-\$5,850 Middaugh & Shannon "Home Second Grand Prize-\$2,250 White Steamer, Model "O." purchased from the Dupont Garage, Father Fealy, Dis-

Third Grand Prize-\$1,600 Columbia Victoria Electric, purchased from the Dupont Garage, John N. Ehle, Dis-

Browning, District 14..... 5,328,156 Fifth Grand Prize-\$1,000 European Tour, with the privilege of selecting a friend, E. H. Jemison, District 4...... 4,637,020

Added Grand Prize-On account of a technicality, for whom no one can be blamed, an Electric Automobile or a Building Lot will be given to Preston Gibson, District 4...... 7,157,641

FROM THE BEGINNING There have been contests in this city | There was the keer out never in the history of Washington Great Home Voting Contest, just closed. and loyalty to the cause. very outset, and even the most sanguine ferent districts: passed by the tremendous vote which suite of furniture, Cloyd Tavenner, 361.

was cast for the various contestants. | 426; third prize, gold watch, Mary Wil-Placing implicit confidence in every kins, 329,532; fourth prize, art lamp, Mrs. rord and promise made in connection city became interested in the race in a prize, gold watch, Frank J. Sobotka 363

No matter how the battle raged, no | Fourth district-First prize, Estey plane, matter whether high man to-day was W. B. Holtzclaw, 1,356,272; second prize, low man to-morrow or vice versa or suite of furniture, W. Scott West, 834,472; low man to-morrow, or vice versa, or low man to-morrow, or vice versa, or third prize, gold watch, Frank C. Heil, whether his prospects of obtaining the 140,243; fourth prize, art lamp, Clarence B. coveted prize grew better or dimmer as Hight, jr., 82,272. Washington Herald never for an instant laher, 625,102; fourth prize, art lamp, B.

contest to the last minute. It meant valuable time to those who had entered ano, W. S. Ballard, 2,732,665; second prize, the race, and none of them could afford suite of furniture, Peter White, 1,946,932;

ample proof of the confidence which they reposed in the fairness of The Washingthe friends of the contestants and new ubscribers are included.

Never before in the history of Washing- suite of furniture, Harry nany valuable prizes.

There may have been some who doubt-There may have been some who doubted the sincerity of the offer originally, but they were doubters only for the moment—seeing the contest grow in pop-bert J. McCurdy, 688,280; fourth prize, ularity day by day and extending not art lamp, Vida Delaney, 617,547. into neighboring States.

Everywhere this contest was a matter everybody knew that the prizes offered Tombstone, Ariz., July 4.-Mayor Wentwould be awarded to the winners-to worth has had his hair cut. Wentworth those who had been declared the winners has been distinguished for many years by a committee of the contestants themin the Southwest by his flowing locks, selves.

Mayer Finishes First.

C. C. Mayer, the winner of the first munes. I was a member of Company B, but they are expected to amalgamate should not again touch his hair until contact with resolvent and I make the scussors of the first the scussors of the scussors William J. Bryan became President and knows a good thing when he sees it, en- ball, 357,945; third prize, gold watch, Lucy silver was restored to a ration of 16 tered the contest determined to put forth | Black, 193,156; fourth prize, art lamp, W. his best efforts, and never lagged in his A. Trotter, 96,391. Undoubtedly the mayor has concluded endeavors from March 28 to July 3 at mid- | Fourteenth district-First prize, Estey that the statute of limitations has run | night.

against Bryan and the free coinage of silver. The mayor is still a Democrat. non-Catholic friends also put vim into Ernest L. Johnson, 226,388 though he has not followed the party in the contest, which they kept up to the

> contestants proved a surprise. At the close, when the results were E. Little, 67,942. finally known, the best of feeling preindulged in by the winners of the large

Cheap prizes who watched the count.

Charles C. Mayer Wins First Grand Prize by Polling 10,362,013.

of a Hundred Ideas," C. C. Mayer, District 6...... 10,362,013

trict 10..... 9,757,572

purchased from Thos. J. Fisher & Co., Miss Rosemary

Fourth Grand Prize-\$2,145 Building Lot in Chevy Chase,

efore, and there have been prizes, too, every district, and the nearer it drew which could compare, in any shape or day, and those who won prizes know that form, with The Washington Herald's they got them by incessant effort only Its popularity was assured from the The following are the winners in the dif-

First district-First prize, Estey piano, George W. Barnes, 1,054,090; second prize,

Charles Alvin Smith, 98,850. Second district-First prize, Estey piano, with this greatest of contests, almost S. J. Masters, 1,381,000; second prize, suits of furniture, Henry Batch, 397,301; third 873; fourth prize, art lamp, Mrs. Thomas A. Dobyns, 41,195.

Third district-First prize, Estey plane, in the city in which there was not some W. Russell White, 1,273,396; second prize, one who had a direct interest in the suite of furniture, James B. Cannon, 780,one who had a direct interest in the 507; third prize, gold watch, Harvey E. Sherwood, 162,270; fourth prize, art lamp. J. Raymond Murphy, 156,380

the contest progressed, his confidence in Fifth district-First prize, Estey piano, the absolute fairness in which the contest was managed on the part of The third pulze, gold watch, Thomas K. Gal-

Edward McCann, 471,389. Sixth district-First prize, Estey piano, To keep well up in front with the leaders, or even with those who were less fortunate in securing votes, meant hard fortunate in securing votes, meant hard 328,672; fourth prize, art lamp, F. A. work every day from the start of the Rockar, 292,356. Seventh district-First prize, Estey pl-

to lose it on a proposition which was not third prize, gold watch, George I. Marabsolutely fair from top to bottom and tin, 595,838; fourth prize, art lamp, M.s. G. W. Tatspaugh, 515,520. The large number of contestants is Eighth district-First prize, Estey piano, D. S. Hoover, 2,071,963; second prize, suite of furniture, William T. Poole,

ton Herald, and this large number was dolph A. Menefee, 1,385,720; fourth prize, swelled to enormous proportions when art lamp, Mrs. Allie S. Balch, 1,376,752. Ninth district-First prize, Estey piano, E. K. Richardson, 1,187,653; second prize. on newspaperdom have there been offer- 440,238; third prize, gold watch, Paul Aled as many prizes, and never before so len, 154,284; fourth prize, art lamp, Mrs. Robert Frailey, 91.687 Tenth district-First prize, Estey pland,

only all over this city, but reaching even | Eleventh district-First prize, Estey pi-

ano, William H. Santelmann, 4,286,082; second prize, suite of furniture, Mrs. T D. Adams, 1,659,385; third prize, gold watch, Norton Eiseman, 619,089; fourth prize, art lamp, Miss Lucy Graves, 602,108. Twelfth district-First prize, Estey plano, Master Samuel Matthews, 409,373; second prize, suite of furniture, William Priest, 156,708; third prize, gold watch, Richard M. Latham, 17,620; fourth prize, art lamp, Father Cutler, 16,500.

Thirteenth district-First prize, Estey contact with practical life, and who prize, suite of furniture, George C. Turn-

piano, William Peebles, 842,680; second Rev. Father Fealy, the members of prize, suite of furniture, E. A. Cummings, his parish and other parishes, and his Docglass, 531,440; fourth prize, art lamp, Fifteenth district-First prize, Estey piano, Grace G. Greene, 366,176; second The size of the vote cast for all the prize, suite of furniture, Mark Turner, contestants proved a surprise.

Kelth, 227,069; fourth prize, art lamp, P. Sixteenth district-First prize, Estey vailed, and mutual congratulations were plane, F. Werber, jr., 23,000; second prize,

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